# Giants Triumph in Tenth Inning in Brooklyn, While Yankees Fight Another Futile Battle With Senators

Larry Poles Ball Over Right Field Wall in Tenth-Score, 3-2.

THEN SAVES DECISION

Great Backing Up on Mc-Carty's Wild Throw Prevents Defeat.

### By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

It looks as if Lawrence Aloysius
Deyle, the Caseyville Celt, will have to
have a place in Irish history along with
Finn MacCumhail and Myles O'Reilly.
Anyway, against the Dodgers at Ebbets
Field vesterday, Larruping Larry
wielded a bat as deadly as the twohanded sword of MacCumhail at the
ford of Athlone and defended his keysione station as valiantly as the aforementioned Myles The Slasher did the

Myles The Slasher did the

Knockout punch.

Brick Ownes got cold, hungry and
fidgetty as inning after inning rolled by
without either team getting anything
that even resembled a run. With the
score standing 4-4 at the end of the
fitteenth, he suddenly uttered some guttural sounds, went through a series of
wild gyrations with his arms, and darted off the field.

This was the "office" that the game
was over. No one knew exactly wify,

low with one mighty blow of his ashen in the ash budgeon in the first haif of the tenth and then, in the second half of the same frame, choked them into submission with two as skilful and selding plays as ever delighted the heart

A fan. New York 3, Brooklyn 2, that was the core of the ten inning melee and to horie goes the credit for the Giant's second straight defeat of the league eading Dodgers.

Came the tenth with the teams deadand leading his hordes into gay Parce. Crash. Larry leaned into the first hall Grimes hurled and lifted the sphere hall Grimes nuried and litted the sphere right over the right field barrier. With one fell sweep Doyle changed the score to read, New York, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Then after winning the game Larry Thes after winning the game Larry came forth and proceeded to save it. The Dodgers apparently were right on the threshold of a belated victory in their half of the tenth when Larry stepped forward and toppled them back into the abyas of defeat. Robinson sent in Johnston to bat for

Robinson sent in Johnston to bat for orinnes and Jimmy beat out a hit to Elimerman. Olson laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt, sending Johnston to second. McCarty fielded it and then buried the ball high over Chase's head in the general direction of an inoffensive that the general direction of the gen soking old fan in the grandstand. But Doyle, apparently sensing the wild throw, just as he did on the play that signalled the turning point of Sun-

lay's game, somehow or other slid over behind Hal and, leaping high in the air, intercepted the ball.

breach he once more hurled the Dodgers CUBS ARE BEATEN

BY BIGBEE'S BAT

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ROMMEL OF BEARS Doyle, and Chase's lightning double day, took the heart out of the Dodgers. a second and Brooklyn still had one

haston still was on third and Olson ore chance with the dangerous hit-az Zach Wheat up. But Doyle had wused Brooklyn's fighting spirit. The lest Wheat could do was to pop to Fletcher. The game was over.

# Another for Barnes.

was the fourth victory for Barnes. It was the fourth victory for Barnes. Defind rank support Jess twirled a grand game, setting the Dodgers down with five hirs, four of them scratches, and one earned run. The only clean single made off Barnes was off the first ball he pitched to Olson in the opening live singled past short. Magee to a bit when Barnes slipped in field
is his bunt. Olson taking second. Ivy
went to third on Griffith's suicidal bunt
of sored on Wheat's sacrifice fly to
kauff. The four other hits made off
lames were all infield taps.

The Gianter led it up in the fifth on
I steher's double. McCarty's long fly to
Mreat and Barnes's single past Olson.

Wheat heat out a scrace': hit to Fletch

in the seventh and then New York

Totals. 4021133141

Arrys wild throw. Barnes threw the first wild be to catch wheat off second and Zach raced to third. Konetchy walked the bases. Malone filed to Young the bases. Malone filed to Young the bases. Malone filed to Young the bases are conded to Zimmerman who hept the runners glued to the bags. Krueger grounded to Zimmerman who ferred Myers at third, Chase dropped Zimmerman's throw to double up Ernie.

Stat scoring, and Marquard forced one singled through the box in the Birns singled through the regist and came home on Young's triple to matte with the tying run. Exit Manuard Enter Grimes. Chare Sunday Dates Here Will Be Al-

arrors New York, I. Brook, the New York, I. Brook, the New York, I. Brook, the New York State of the New York State of the New York State of the New York, a Double play Doyle and thase. Off Marquard, Churc Monarte (Wheat Kouetrhy), the Marquard, 2 Young Sauff, ferlints (Chase Young to Young Marquard, 2 Young to Marquard, and 2 in Yout Marquard, and 1 in You Marquard, and 1 in Young to the New York Marquard, Hite and Off Marquard, Hite and Off Marquard, and 1 in Young to the New York New Y

# DOYLE'S HOMER | Yanks and Senators Battle | DARTMOUTH NINE | PRINCETON VICTOR | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | MARATHON DROPPED BEATS DODGERS 15 More Rounds to a Draw DEFEATS COLUMBIA OVER PENN, 4 TO 2 IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Rice then drew a pass. Gharrity hit

(Game called on account of darkness).

NO HIT, NO RUN OFF

Feat Against Toronto

Batsmen.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Yesterday's Games.

| Standing of the Clubs. | P.W.I. PC. | P.W.I. PC. | P.W.I. PC. | P.W.I. P. W.I. P. W.

Games Scheduled for To-day.

game of the season on the local grounds from Toronto by 1 to 9. Rommel, the winning twirler, pitched the first no hit game of the season in the New Interna-

The Newark twirler pitched headily all the way, while Hubbell was found for six safties, including a double. The Bears scored the winning run in the ninth inning, when Cather worked the

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DODGERS RELEASE PLITT.

tional League.

After Going Twelve Scoreless Innings on Sunday They Murphy Pitches Another Fine Trimble Launches Both Ral-Engage in a Wild Shindig That Leaves Them Still Without a Verdict, the Count Being 4 to 4.

### By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Perhaps some day later in the season when the chill is out of the air and the Sunday baseball law is properly deciphered the Yankees and the Senators will be able to put on a finish fight.

After going twelve innings on Sunday without either team being able to will be able to put on a finish fight.

After going twelve innings on Sunday without either team being able to coax over a run Miller Huggins's gladicular team being able to coax over a run Miller Huggins's gladicular team of Columbia lads resumed their argument on the Polo Grounds yesterday. This time they strung the affair along for fifteen in-

entioned Myles The Shaner dut the pride of Fines.

Into was the "office" that the game was over. No one knew exactly wify, ators, Griff's Senators were not was over. No one knew exactly wify, ators, Griff's Senators were not was over. No one knew exactly wify, ators, Griff's Senators were not was with one mighty blow of his ashen in the afternoon. But for want of a better excurse it was called because of Shawkey is in Again.

after nine unings. Thirty-eight innings of play have been spilled in the last three games in Harlem and only one went to a decision. Last Thursday the Giants refused to lose to the Graves until the cleant has been out an infield spiash, took second on Pratt's infield demise, and after nine innings. Thirty-eight innings

Derril Pratt was the culprit who was responsible for all the extra chapters to yesterday's end of the serial. The Yanks had victory in their grasp in the ninth, and all that was needed to finish the job the right field stand. Foster beat a hit was for Pratt to relay a ball to Pipp to to Pratt and Shanks sacrificed him to complete an easy double play. But it se celebrated wild throws and let in the tieing run, while it put Gherrity on third
base, whence he proceeded to steal home.
This steal created more of a diswas so "easy" that Del made one of his turbance than a friendly discussion on throw to first. The score; the matter of Flume between an Italian and his Jugo-Siav neighbor. Ruel dropped a low pitch, but made a quick recovery just as Eddie slid in. 9-ick Owens called Ainsmith out, whereupon Eddie rose, grabbed Brick by the shoulders and proceeded to waltz him around the infield. Brick finally shook himself loose, but the whole benchful of Schators surrounded him, anxious to have the next danke. have the next dance.

Griffith Only Yells.

Griffith was in street clothes, so he And He Saves the Game! couldn't get into the mixup, but his shrill voice could be heard above the shrill voice could be heard above the unult, giving vent to sounds of disapproval and distress. tumult, giving vent to sounds of disapproval and distress.

Finally the Senators rushed out to the Bill Dineen, and oddly enough he sided the with them. He said in his opinion Gharrity was safe, and confided this opinion to Owens. Brick then reversed the decision. Charrity now danced the decision. Charrity now danced the decision. Charrity now danced with joy, but Brick only had jumped with joy, but Brick only had jumped to the from the frying pan into the fire. The tentire Yankes bench now emptied itself and in a moment Owens was surrounded by a circle of angry Yanks.

Huggins said an awful lot for a little fellow. There was only one way to quiet him. That was to remove him from the scene of the crime. Huggins finally accepted the invitation to cool down in the second control of the crime. Huggins finally accepted the invitation to cool down in the second control of the crime. Huggins finally accepted the invitation to cool down in the cool of the crime. Huggins finally accepted the invitation to cool down in the cool of the crime. Huggins finally accepted the invitation to cool down in the cool of the crime in the crime special is original course Johnston would have scored the tying tally and Olson at least would have got to second base. Thanks to Doyle's superb backing up the only damage done by McCarty was to give Olson a life.

But there was Jimmy on second and but the decision. But there was Jimmy on second and ity on first and none down. Mages followed by laying down another hunt, leating it out and filling the bases.

Score a tie, bases fail, none out and formy Griffith up—Giants' hopes fast were going glimmering.

But was Doyle to allow the Dodgers of itse from the pit in which he has filled them with his four base blow in the first half of the inning? Larry certainly was not. Jumping into the breach he once more hurled the Dodgers.

With Run That Wins

for Pirates.

Pittsburg defeated Chicago to-day by 3 to 2 in eleven innings. Claude Hen-drix pitched for the Cubs for the first

time this year. He was opposed by

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING.

lotted To-day.

Game and Gets Good Support-Score, 5-2.

## College Baseball Results.

Special Despatch to THE SUN couldn't stand for the Washingtons winning by a disputed run, so he walked Baker, Pratt, Ruel and Lamar, forcing in Bill Fewster, who ran for Pratt Baker had been put out of the way on a force play. With a full house, Frankie O'Doul was given a chance to clean up for Halas. He raised a gentle pop to Janvrin.

With a few exceptions the game was the standard of the standard with two runs in the first, coupling a misplay by Kopf with

With a few exceptions the game was plendidly pitched, the only poor huritwo singles and Hauck's long double, ing being done by Ayres. Allan Russell Meaney pitched gilt edged ball until the control of t and Jim Shaw were the opening boxmen, sixth, when the Green opened its assault Russell permitted only four hits in nine and drove across three runs with a innings, two in the second and two in single by Murphy, Kopf's triple and the ninth. But unlike some other Sen- Martin's two bagger. Two more runs, the result of heavy

ators, Griff's Senators were not wastehitting in the eighth, clinched the con test for Dartmouth. The score: DARTMOUTH. Shaw pitched seven innings until he

Garkness.

Oh. for the Old Days:

Shaw pitched seven innings until he gave way to a pinch hitter. Bob Shaw-key and Harry Harper finished the job tom of running everything overtime on the Polo lawn, but occasionally baseball writers and peanut salesmen sigh for the good old days when ball games expired after nine innings. Thirty-sight innings.

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The Senators soored in the first on T.M'rphy.p 400 0 20 Meaney.p. 301 0 20 Totals ... 37 5 9 27 5 1 Totals ... .. 76 2 8 24 8 1

New Haven Eastern Association Club Wins 4 to 1.

Special Despatch to Tun Sin. New Haven, May 12,-The New Haven Club of the Eastern Associatioon won its opening game to-day by beating the Yale team, 4 to 1. The professionals made but one error and collected seven and then Derrill made his second, hits off the Blue pitchers, Coxe, Robin-son and Selleck, who each worked torec innings. Chief Meyers, recently ap-pointed Manager of the Eastern Leaguers, directed the game from the bench. He also worked three pitchers. Tillman, Stringr and Courtney. The last Tillman, Stringr and Courtney. The last mentioned did not allow a hit, struck out three men and refused to let a man see first. The score:

# CLEVELAND COMBS RUNS FROM ERRORS

Boland's Wildness Also Helps Beat Tigers.

DETROIT, May 12—(American)—
Cleveland combined opportune hits with
Beland's wikiness and two errors by
Detroit and won to-day's game, postponed from the first series, by 6 to 4.
Bases on balls, a sacrifice and a
single in the fifth inning gave Cleveland
two runs and the lead. The score:
CLEVELAND A. DETROIT Newark, 1; Toronto, e. Jersey City-Buffalo, postponed. Wet grounds. Baltimore-Rochester, postponed. Rain, Binghamton-Reading, postponed. Rain.

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Two base hits Hellmann, Vesch, Covelegate Three base hit—Oobb Sairifice hits—Garder, Chapman, Graney, Sairifice files—Jones, Chapman Double blays Boland, Bush and Hellmann; Wambayanss and Johnston, Left on bases Cleveland 6, Detroit, Rases on balls—Off Boland, 7, off Morton, Bills—Off Morton, 5, His—Off Morton, 5, in 672 Innings; off Coveleskie, 2 in 2.12 imnings. Struck out—By Morton, 2, Winning pitcher—Morton, Jersey City in Buffalo Newark in Toronto. Baltimore in Rochester Reading in Binghamien. TORONTO, May 12 .- Before a growd of 7.500 fans Newark to-day took the first

for such and felimann; Wambayanes and and felimanns; Wambay squeeze play with runners on first and third, Letter scoring. The score: Iuhn. At Toledo, Ohio--Columbus-Toledo game postponed; cold Minneapolis-Kansas City game post-pomed; min.

lies That Bag Runs for the Tigers.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 12.—Two pair won for the Princeton over one pair for Penn on Franklin Field this after-noon, Johnny Titzel, Penn's star pitcher, lasted only two innings. After the Tigers sent two counters over in the second H. Harvey took up the hurling and kept the visitors from crossing the ulate until the eighth, when they marked up another pair. Penn rallied in the ninth and scored two, but they might just as well have saved their steam. Princeton 4. Penn 2, tells the tale. Trimble started the Tiger offensive in

the second with a single to left. Baumar rolled to Titzel, whose throw to second to force Trimble was wide, and both Princeton runners were safe. Rogers popped to Sweeney H. A. Harvey walked, filling the bases. Keyes, who played a sterling game for the Tigers at short, slammed a double to left, Trimble and Bauban scoring.

### Trimble Starts Again.

Trimble inaugurated the eighth by beating out a hit. He skipped to sec-ond on Bauhan's sacrifice. Bohan fumbled Thompson's roller and Trimble went to third on the error. H. A. Harvey's long sacrifice fly to Peters brought the end of Princeton's scoring. ures 4 to 0 against them, the Penn team rallied in the ninth. Mike Sweeney ap-

cause with a single to right, on which Sweeney crossed the plate with the first Penn tally. Danny McNichol gave the Penn tally. Danny McNichol gave the rally impetus with a single to left. Herman Harvey then rapped to Kirkland and Warwick was forced at third. Bohan singled to right and when Trimble allowed Raleigh's peg to the plate to roll between his legs McNichol de posited a run at the scoring station. The

PENNSYLVANIA Totals. 32 4 5 27 11 1 \*Wolf...

Princeton Pennsylvania . 

### Picked Up on Big Leagues Trail From Far and Near

The entire Washington-Yank series might have been postponed as far as it af-fected the standing of the clubs. As a re-sult of two postponements and two ties double header on Naturday, July 5. Au-other postponement will be played off as a single game on Sunday, July 6, and an-other double beader is on for Monday, July 7. But suppose the Yanks and Sepators, continue their serial. They already have gone twenty saven innings without either team showing any superiority.

The crack Western teams of the National League will make their first appearance in the city this afternoon. Mitchell's Cub's National League champlons, will appear on the Polo Grounds, while over in Ebbets Field, Flatbush, the Dodgers will battle with Moran's sensational Cincinnati Rede for the league leadership. The Yankshave a day off, as they don't leave for Detroit until 3 in the afternoon.

the naked eye—200, to be exact.

Having nothing to do vesterday George Stallings, manager of the Brates, list maturally had to go look up a ball game. With George Washington Grant Stallings watched the Yank-Senator the on the Polo Grounds, though he didn't stilled for the finish. "Haven't had so much fun for a long time," said the Big Chief. "It does one good to get back here in the stand and hear what how who pay the freight have to sat. And the most enloyable part of it is you don't care a rap what happens."

With Clark Griffith managing Washingfon and George Stallings looking on the Antient Order of ex-Yankee Managers was well represented.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

# National and American League Records.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 3; Brooklyn, 2 (10 unings). Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 2 (11 innings). Boston-Philadelphia game postponed on account of rain. Others not scheduled.

WELL wishers of boxing the country over bemoan the fact that we have no national association with actual controlling powers, but recent happenings in England impress us with the fact that there can be such a thing as too much control. Witness the deal handed to Dick Smith, the light heavyweight champion of England, by the National Sporting Club. At the instance of Lord Lonsdale, donor of the various championship belts in England, Smith has been read out of the title for the simple reason that instead of consulting the National Sporting Club about a match for July 4 he went off and signed to fight Georges Carpentier at Strasbourg. The National Sporting Club has declared the light heavyweight championship vacant and has matched Harold Rolph of the Canadian forces and Boy McCormick to fight for the title and the belt. Rolph was easy for Mike O'Dowd in the 1920. The information came to hand interallied tournament and was whipped by Eddie McGoorty at the National vesterday in a letter from a corre-Sporting Club. McCormick was fought to a standstill by Augie Ratner, who soon is to meet Johnny Basham, the welterweight champion of England, and is very likely to beat him.

In the case of Smith the attitude taken by the National Sporting Club committee is that by signing to fight Carpentier in Strasbourg he has con-tracted himself out, and further, that when a man has won a Lonsdale belt he should not forget that his holding it has sent up his stock and should not put difficulties in the way of his defending it when called upon to do so, unanimously to hold the seventh Olym-There is something to be said in favor of the point of view of the National Sporting Club. Lord Lonsdale, as its president, was directly responsible for the institution of properly constituted and regular championships, and by putting up belts has done more than any other man to lift boxing out of the rut. Lord Lonsdale has been the best friend of the professional boxer, and we can understand his wrath when a man, after having been provided with pic meet undesirable before 1921, but the opportunity of becoming officially rated champion, turns his back on the that it would be impossible for them club and sails off with the promoter who will give him the highest purse. We understand that in future the conditions governing the Lonsdale belt will be so altered as to guarantee the N. S. C. a fuller return and greater consideration from boxers who are champions.

At the same time we feel that taking a championship away from a boxer on the grounds which are stated in Smith's case is rather a high handed proscored on a single to Keyes. This was ceeding and in a country like this never would be countenanced by the fol- the matter:

### England Expects Rush of Yankee Bantams.

England-expects a rush of American bantamweights there for the money that is in sight for boats with Jimmy Wilde. So Eugens Corri, the noted ain, Beigium, Italy, Sweden, Portugal, English referee, writes us. He says:

I suspect that in the near future the American bantams generally, and Pal Moore in particular, will make for London and go all out for Jimmy France, but the president of the inter-Wilde, who has evidently but the idea of going to the States on one side. There is much money for the little man here. Easy money, I should say; money out of a round of holidays.

"If I were Wilde I should go slow for a while, and by so nursing myself be absolutely prepared when the big stuff comes along. Judged by his talents Wilde should have made quite a pot of money, but I don't think he has. He was only just beginning to get among big purses when he went into the army. and except for his contest with Joe Conn which, believe me, did not bring in the decision reached were received from a fortune, he has only had one big fight that was money making—that with Holland, Norway and Spain Joe Lynch-for ever such a long time. We have not heard definitely whether Pete Herman is coming over, but there are signs and portents that Pal Moore Pete Herman is coming over, but there are signs and portents that Pal Moore letes would compete. Mr. Laffau told is just litching to come. I do not take serious notice of the statement that me that the Scandanavian countries were Moore will want a sure 12,000 for hir end if he fights Wilde in this country, so keen on international sport that I should be staggered if he got such a sum.

ore will want a sure 12,000 for hir end it he nghts that it is not a little official Olympic meet if they had not "Now Joe Lynch has gone home to see his mother there is not a little official Olympic meet if they had not taken action. "We felt that we must respeculation whether he will before he returns to this country seek a match taken action. 'We felt that we must rewith Herman or Moore, or both of them. The little fellow told me that if tain control,' he added, 'and as Belgium with Herman or Moore, or both of them. The little fellow told me that if was cager and prepared to promote the there were half a chance of his having a bout with one or the other he would games next year, we thought their wishes take it on without any hesitation. For he believes that he can go one better ought to be kindly considered.' than Moore, and has a high regard for his chances against Herman. If he were to meet Herman and beat him Pal Moore would be put out of court for as carried through at Stockholm in 19:4 a match with Wilde, and then Lynch would take the official bantam champion-ship, and as Jimmy is after the title he would not hold back if Lynch were to be abandoned. It was open to serious to press for a return contest."

### The Case of Vincent Richards, Suspended Tennis Star.

There was considerable excitement in local tennis circles over the anuncement that the United States Lawn Tennis Association's Amateur Rule Committee had suspended Vincent Richards from further competition. The general tenor of criticism was that the national officials had made a false move—that they had gone so far as to jeopardize the future of tennis in this country—that they had faken a high handed attitude—that they had done severything but murger the poor youngster from Yonkers. We are sorry for Richards, but we view the suspension as something that will have only a salutary effect on tennis in this country. The only thing we ask of the national association is consistency. If Richards is doing something wrong in the suspension as a present. Needless to say the conference agreed not to accelerate they had gone so far as to jeopardize the future of tennis in this country. The only thing we ask of the national association is consistency. If Richards is doing something wrong in the same of the sa selling tennis goods, then every other tennis player doing similar work is cept entries from Germany, doing something wrong and should be put on the carpet. There should be Hungary, Turkey or Bulgaria. no favoritism. A circumstance to be deplored was that the national association should have sent Richards to Montreal with the American team when it knew that the youth already had been suspended from amateur competition. That will take considerable explaining away.

The men who employ Richards and Richards himself may say things to the contrary, but there is no gainsaying the fact that if the national assothe contrary, but there is no gainsaying the fact that if the national asso- The freshmen baseball team of the ciation's rules are to be interpreted as they should be Richards comes under College of the City of New York yester the ban. If the rule is there it is there to be enforced, whether it hit champion | day added another victory to its long its or every day dub. The youth of the person suspended or the fact that he when it defeated Townsend Harris Hall threatens to develop into an exponent worthy of a place on our Davis cup nine by 6 to 2. Raskin and Feinglass team of 1929 has nothing to do with the case. But again, we counsel conditioned the pitching honors for the colthreatens to develop into an exponent worthy of a piace on our basis of the pitching nonors for the team of 1929 has nothing to do with the case. But again, we counsel conlege men. The high school lads were only able to hit safely once, this off the

The suspension and the national association's announcement that it had delivery of Raskin. The score: 

# Most Distinctive Olympic Event Is Dropped.

Brooklyn can best a let of clubs in the National Leagus, but when it comes to trying conclusions with those tough boys gone with those tough boys from Manhattan—the Vanks and the Giants—most Garrible things happen to the entire schedule, and those who love the tradition which surrounds the Clympic will be sorry to see it pass. We are told from England that the reason for dropping the event is a medical one. There is no doubt that the Giants just have liked them two straight. The Dodger percentage against Mannattan to the man who is trained to run the event and is physically capable to withten the naked eye—200, to be exact.

Brooklyn can best a let of clubs in the Narathon race has been dropped from future Olympic programmes. The Manhattan College, 4 to 1.

Seton Hall defeated Manhattan College at South Orange yesterday, 4 to 1. The visitors were held to three hits by means for dropping the event is a medical one. There is no doubt that the Marathon puts a great strain on the heart but it is not a hurtful strain for the man who is trained to run the event and is physically capable to withing the naked eye—200, to be exact.

It is not a hurtful strain for the wisitors were held to three hits by Meehan. Seton Hall twirler, who fanned fifteen Manhattan ites. This was his first appearance as a twirler. Lyons of Manhattan also pitched good ball, but four errors by his teammates proved costly. He fanned eight

We note that at the meeting which decided against the Marathon the mates proved costly. He fanned eight sed States had no representative, but that Brazil, Portugal and other men. United States had no representative, but that Brazil, Portugal and other notable athletic countries were represented. We have many leading athletes over there, and one or two of them should have been accredited to the con- SCHWARTZ AFTER NEW HONORS vention at Lausanne. It was a serious oversight, We note that our communication from London states that the Olympic

Committee barred Germany and its allies. Previous reports had stated to the Dyckman Oval near the Dyckman street committee barred Germany and its anies. Freehols reports had stated to the contrary. However, Germany and her friends will have to wait many a year subway station with a 6 to 6 victory hefore they are in the vendition and the mond to compete in Chympic means over the Chesters last Sunday, will play

Totals 39 24 16 2 Totals 29 4 7 27 14 1 Batted for Bronkie in minth inning.

highest named figure
Rickard estimated, from the demand

Not to Be Included in Programme at Antwerp in September, 1920.

No Marathon race in future Olympics! That is the rather startling dictum that comes from the International Olympic Committee and which will go into effect with the holding of the next Olympic in Antwerp, Belgium, in September of spondent in London who is close to the athletic leaders of England. He writes:

"A mysterious report was published recently stating that the International Olympic Committee had met in Lausanne, Switzerland, and had decided pic games in Antwerp next year. It was difficult to reconcile this decision with the grim declaration of the French authorities that not only was an Olymto compete, with the utter lack of knowledge by the great sports controlling bodies in Efigland as to this speedy revival of the games. I am now able to give the first detailed pronouncement on

"The Rev. R. S. de Courcy Laffau was the British delegate at the Lansanne conference and he has given me an account of what happened. Bohemia, Switzerland, Luxemburg and Brazil. There was no delegate from national conference, Baron Pierre de would be supported by the French Gov-

"In addition, telegrams of approval on also in communication with America and there was no doubt that American ath-

would never have been a Marathon if the first games had not been held in Athens. It was understandable there, but elsewhere it is not wanted. Personally I am in favor of more team competitions and I think the conference shares this view.
"Mr. Laffau has no doubt that Eng-

# C. C. N. Y. FRESHMEN WIN.

Townsend Harris Hall Gets One

Hit-Score, 6 to 2.

# MEEHAN FANS FIFTEEN.

Sergeant Guy Empey's "Treat 'Em Roughs," who started their season at

Rickard estimated from the demand for reservations that there will be 47.
500 others ranging down to \$10, which will be 260 feet from the ring.

The Toledo Athletic Club, the commission's official headquarters, has been turned over to Rickard and his assistants as headquarters for newspaper men. Bids were submitted to-day for nearly two million feet of lumber for the building of the arena. All material will be purchased in Toledo, Rickard said.

Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion, wired Rickard to-day offering his services as referee for the contest. The telegram said: "Open for position as referee of Willard-Dempsey bout. The telegram said: "Open for position as referee of Willard-Dempsey bout. Price cytional. Would do it for you for Willard took occasion to say that he nothing. Put it up to Willard and Dempsey. club to Cleveland. Griffith still hopes to land Davey Robertson, the Glants' o outfielder. It is said that the old three-cornered deal has been resuscitated, and that Robertson is to go to Washington, Gonzales to the Giants from the Car-New York, 4: Washington, 4 (15 innings), Called on account of darkness. Chicago, 4: St. Louis, 3. Cleveland, 6: Detroit, 4. Philadelphia-Boston game postponed on account of rain. Pitcher Norman Plitt of the Dodgers has been released to Reading of the International League Filit, a big right hander just out of the army serdinals and Lavan from Washington to vice, is not quite classy enough in the Big Show. the Cards. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Lost. P. C.
3 750 Chicago
4 733 Boston
1 067 New York
6 606 Cleveland
7 462 Washington
6 400 Detroit
12 300 Philadelphia
9 109 St. Louis Played. Won. DIRNING GOES TO TOLEDO. Termoo, Ohto, May 12.—Release of Physics Ted Turner and Paul Zahniser was announced to-day by Roger Bressnahan, president of the Toledo club Mr. American Association. Brooklyn Cincinnati New York Hickard has not replied to the message.

Eddie Shevin, the New England welterweight, who has buch heater by Johnny Hasham twice, appears to be the American Association. Breenahan also announced that Dick Durning, left handed pitcher, had been obtained from the Brooklyn Nationals. Durning has been with the Louisville club.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, ERBETS FIELD, Brooklyn vs Cincinnati, 2:20 P. M.—4de.

DEMPSEY ON HIS WAY.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Jack Dempsey and friends arrived to-day from Excelsion to the National Sporting Club in London on May 19. The distance will be fifteen rounds, and the purse of \$4,000 will be divided 15 per world's heavyweight battle with Jess Willard on July 1. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Chicago in New York.
Cincinnati in Brooklyn.
St. Lorise Boston
F arg in Cleveland in Detroit.